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INCREDIBLE ENORMITIES

WHAT would you think of a gorilla entering the peaceful fold of your family and outraging the dearest, sweetest little girls of your flock and after satisfying the brutish lust dismember the infant and fling the body aside. Death would be a merciful penalty for the fiend. In this country they have torn such devils incarnate to shreds with pincers, slashed their bodies open and, after pouring gasoline into the gashes, burned the monster alive. Even such treatment was not fit reparation for the crime of desecrating infantile virginity and subjecting children to a fate a thousand times worse than the human mind can conceive. Yet that is precisely what the Huns have done in France. The Medical Times of July tells in undeniable color the monstrosities perpetrated by the ghouls wearing the uniform of the kaiser. This issue of a magazine designed for the perusal of professional readers has a half tone wherein is reproduced with photographic accuracy the lecherous offerings of the unspeakable Hun. The picture shows the bodies of five girls none of whom could possibly be more than ten years of age and three of them apparently three or four years younger. The bodies are nude and even the most casual examination discloses the external evidence that these babies had been the victims of uncontrollable bestiality. It does not require a microscope to see the effects of the most heinous crime which the savage mind can visit upon its victims for it is thrust upon the observer with such prominence in detail as to engender nausea. That is not all. The monsters after satiating their lecherous cravings proceeded to further mutilate their helpless captives by chopping off the arms and legs. One child, the youngest, shows nothing but the trunk and head. Both legs are cut off and the hypogastric region is swollen enormously. Another child was left with one leg and a gaping hole in the abdomen where the abhorrent deed was consummated with a layonet thrust through into the cavity.

This is the hellish expiation visited upon an innocent and helpless people for daring to belong to a country which resisted the advances of the Hun whose forces the kaiser himself had said would reach such a revenge upon their enemies that no one would dare look up to the faces of these myrmidons of Kultur.

It is such proofs as these seen in the naked flesh and blood that is turning our boys into avenging angels whose mission will not be fulfilled until the last vestige of the Hohenzollern reign is wiped off the face of the earth.

THROUGH THE ALBANIA GATEWAY

THE new offensive in Albania is one of the most important movements of the war from the standpoint of the allies. When an impatient allied press was storming at General Foch for not beginning an immediate counter offensive in France it is evident that the old grey fox of France was thinking about an offensive too big for most of the world to grasp. At last we have a general who can think in terms of world's strategy. The direct object of the campaign in Albania is apparently to cut in behind the Hun defenses that had interfered with the forward movement of the Salonica expedition. It has been recognized for two years that the weakest point in the whole Hun front is the point where the borders of Serbia, Rumania and Bulgaria came together. The railroad running from Berlin through Vienna, Nish, Belgrade and Constantinople is the jugular vein of the central powers in the east.

Were this railroad cut it would be impossible for Bulgaria and Turkey to continue to maintain touch with Austria and Germany. The central powers would fall into two separated parts. The object of the ill fated allied Salonica expedition was to cut this railroad and go whacking into Austria from the southeast, while Italy, at the same time, slammed into Austria from the southwest. The plan was to slice into Austria from these two directions like cutting a piece of pie. Owing to diplomatic failures in Greece and the Balkans and Italy, the allies were never able to secure the proper team work. The Salonica expedition became marooned like a castaway on a deserted island. Through the influence of the White House, complete co-operation has now been accomplished among the allies. The defenses erected by the Germans in the pathway of the Salonica expedition are probably very strong against a direct frontal attack. This new Albanian offensive, if successful, would without doubt compel an automatic abandonment of these defenses, it being essentially a huge flanking movement.

SHUT OFF OFFICIAL HOGWASH

THE war industries board has interfered once more with a free press by ordaining that in future no papers may be sent out as exchanges and decreeing that all papers going through the mails shall be to fully paid subscribers. This is unnecessary interference and one that is wholly unwarranted. An exchange is one of the implements of trade and so regarded in every newspaper office. The big metropolitan dailies use the country press to a greater extent than the city papers for it is the small paper from an isolated community that contains news that does not always find its way over to the wires. If the war industries board is anxious to conserve the supply of printing paper we suggest that the gentlemen of that body begin at home by retrenching in the government printing office at Washington which sends out tons of worthless material every day. It is a safe proposition that not 1 per cent of these documents are ever opened and that not one-tenth of 1 per cent is read by the recipient. To conserve print paper begin by abolishing the Congressional Record which serves no useful purpose, so far as any disinterested citizen has discovered, and then let the pruning knife go down through all departments where economies amounting to millions of dollars a year may be effected by judicious retrenchment in printing.

The German government appears to have a better realization of publicity for disclosures at Washington show that the kaiser placed over \$5,000,000 with Baron von Bernstorff to be used for a Teutonic propaganda with American newspapers, while congress appropriated \$1,000,000 for the public information committee, not a dollar of which found its way to the legitimate channels of

advertising.

The only advertising of the United States government has been donated by patriotic publishers.

In this respect it may be well to mention that the government is the chief competitor of the country publisher owing to the rule of the postoffice department by which envelopes are printed for the public at less than what the local printer would have to pay for time and labor in doing the same class of work.

It would not be surprising if the world's future is decided in the Balkans, the dividing line between the Orient and Europe on which so many famous battles have been fought. It was Kitchener who said the final battle of the war would be in that amphitheater of international tragedy.

Congress did a good thing when it reduced the publicity appropriation for George Creel and his money burners. Creel says he will have to cut out the syndicate stuff. That is a real economical measure for it will enable the newspapers to reduce the size of their waste baskets.

What's the meaning of the reports from Vienna which are fatuously close to the truth in confessing reverses at the hands of the allies.

German burghers are whimpering about the barbarities of the allies in bombing open cities. They are strangely silent about attacking hospitals and shooting up London and Paris where the non-combatants were entitled to immunity by all laws of civilized warfare.

When peace is declared it will not be any scrap of paper that can be torn up by any party to the contract. The terms will be protected by armies and navies sufficiently formidable to make a convincing argument.

The Fourth and the Fourteenth of July are close enough to be twins. Don't forget to turn out tomorrow and do your share of the shouting.

The thunderous silence of General Foch is ominous.

PAL O' MINE

The following is an extract from a letter received from Ted Clark, a Zanesville boy, who has been fighting on the western front with a Canadian battalion. It was found in a dugout in which he and his comrades had taken refuge from shells while returning to camp from the trenches.—Editor Highway Magazine.

Ginger wasn't much to look at, he was dirty, vulgar, low; But I'm bettin' he's a favorite w're game-dyin' soldiers go. He'd never had no schoolin', and he'd sell his shirt for wine, But I loved him as a brother—lion-hearted Pal o' Mine.

Off I see you, little comrade, as I did this winter morn; Your blood-flecked lips a wearin' that old smile ever worn; Where the rattle of the rifles and the roar of burstin' shell, With screams of men hard-dyin', made it all a proper Hell.

On a gray and cheerless mornin'—the mist was all a-whirl—I kissed your lips, old comrade, as I never kissed a girl. "Fall in" for you was soundin', the last great trumpet call, Your soul stood "Attention" on the field that levels all.

Well, I don't know much of Heaven, this here harp and balo game, Though Chaplain used to tell us how a Christian came Who'd save the poor and lowly if they played it to his square; Thou' in Hell I'm game to meet you, little comrade, if you're there.

Yet I sometimes get to thinkin' in the day beyond the night, There's a Heaven Home for soldiers who battle for the right; The soldiers' Hell is No Man's Land, with star shells overhead, And the red moon, kind o' leerin' on the battered, bloody dead.

A rough hewn bit o' limestone on the spot where Ginger lies, Bears a proper soldier's tribute—"A Brave Man Never Dies." And I hear the sent'nel sayin', when the judgment story's told, "All's well, pass, little comrade, to your dugout of gold."

When the wallin' croon of shrapnel plays a requiem o'er your head In the slime of muddy Flanders, where the bravest fought and bled; I'll look in for Ginger when I've crossed life's firing line, And whether Hell or Heaven—may I meet you, Pal o' Mine.

GIVING UP FREIGHT SPACE FOR SOLDIERS

(By Associated Press.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN ENGLAND, July 13.—In order to leave available all the space on ships possible for the transportation of men, such war material as can be produced in France will continue to be supplied there but the greater part of the gas shells that will be used by the American army, is being handled through British ports. The shipment of a limited number of motor cars also has been resumed.

BRITISH TRADE UNIONS

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 13.—When the British Trades Union congress meets at Derby in September for its annual conference, the membership of affiliated unions represented probably will be more than 4,000,000. Arthur Henderson, secretary and recognized leader of the British Labor party, will be present as a delegate.

There may be plenty of Sinn Feiners in Ireland; but, if so, they are not saying a word.

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USING FILMS TO TEACH SHOOTING

(By Associated Press.)

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The pictures shown are official war department lessons on everything pertaining to a soldier's duty. "Discipline" is film No. 1 and "How to shoot" is No. 2. From that they range on through "The Browning automatic rifle" to the "4.7 field gun."

The men like the films, declaring that after seeing them it is much easier to understand their weapons, the evolutions taught in drill and other phases of their duty. An officer thoroughly versed in the subject matter of each film lectures to the men as the film is shown.

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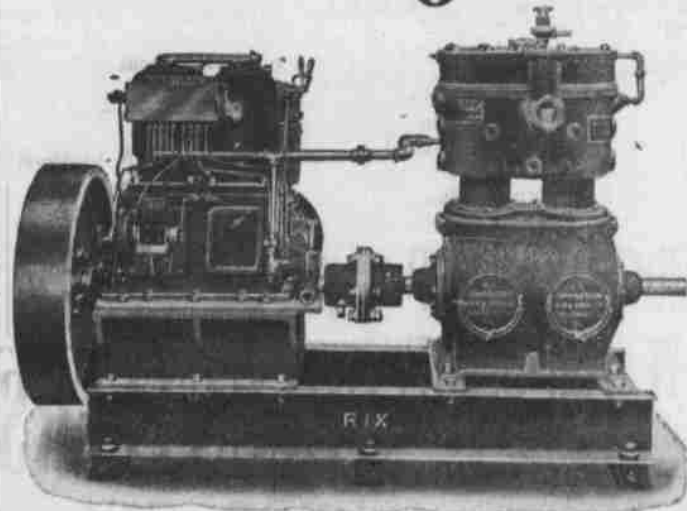
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